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Parents Will Be Urged To Meet Obligations

Concerned at last week's unfortunate report of juvenile problems in Carmel and striving to promote closer relationship between parents, teachers and the children, acting chairman of the Carmel High School Parents' Club, William C. Stowers, has called a meeting, urging all parents of the area to attend.

The object of the open discussion will be to foster parent participation in school events and to establish procedures so that all will be in readiness for the forthcoming school year.

Each parent is urged to invite at least one other parent to join this evening meeting to be held in Carmel High School cafeteria next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Band Wagon Concert Saturday At Sunset School

Saturday night's Band Wagon Concert at Sunset Auditorium promises to be lots of fun. Francis Kibler has promised to narrate a presentation of the Three Little Pigs, a la Sterling Holloway and Peter and the Wolf.

The program will also include marches, musical comedy selections, solo instrumental and a dance band ensemble, headed by Gerald Pullen, drummer in the Carmel Band.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Meanwhile the march to raise the money for 60 new band uniforms is clicking along at an increasing cadence. Band parents have sent out 500 letters explaining the need. Band members have been selling tickets for the concert all week. Ticket sales had already brought in enough funds for ten uniforms early this week. Other uniforms have been pledged by businesses whose names will be revealed at the concert. Checks for deductible contributions should be made payable to BANDWAGON and mailed to Box 600, Carmel.

A pilot uniform has been ordered and will be ready for approval before school closes for the summer.

4 Carmel Juveniles Face Court Hearings

Carmel police authorities stated yesterday that the four Carmel High School seniors booked last week on felony burglary charges are expected to have court hearings on June 10 or 11, depending on the court calendar.

Meanwhile, they added, continuing investigation has implicated the boys in still more incidents and has turned up more loot.

Mayor Herb Blanks said earlier this week that the committee he has named to examine the problem of delinquency in Carmel, will have its first meeting on Wednesday, June 15, at 4:00 p.m.



Who is this man (age 20)? Can't guess? See story on Page Five.

M. P. Gould Here From Hawaii; To Build Home

Flying in from Hawaii last Wednesday, Bunker Michael Gould attended the annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club in which he is a stockholder. For many years residents of Carmel Valley and for a period publisher of the Peninsula Spectator, "Mike" and his wife, Katherine, were famed for their hospitality and participation in local events. They became residents of Kauai several years ago where their personally designed home is a show place and focal point for Carmel friends visiting the Islands.

Now vice-president of the Hawaii Mortgage and Loan Association, Gould still claims Carmel and the Valley his 'other home.' Discussing the future of the C.V. Golf and Country Club with president, Edgar Haber, Mr. Gould stated that he planned to develop his lots immediately.

Before leaving for San Francisco on Sunday he engaged the services of architects Hall and Goodhue to present plans for a luxury home. Attuned to the spectacular setting, picture windows on all sides will afford views of the golf course and the Santa Lucias. An intriguing feature will be the kitchen to be designed by the nationally recognized expert Elizabeth Clemons Robinson of American Home Magazine. Mrs. Robinson who is the wife of Vice-Admiral A. G. Robinson, USN, (Ret.), and a resident of Carmel Valley, has, pictured in the current issue of American Home, seven kitchens of her own designs.

While in town Mike was the house guest of Ludwig Koster. Going to San Francisco on Monday he joined the Robert Streets for a cruise up the Sacramento River on their house boat. He is expected back in Carmel this weekend and will return to Hawaii on Tuesday.

Fiesta de Mayo at Carmel Valley Manor

In superb Spanish and Mexican array, residents of Carmel Valley Manor celebrated the Fiesta de Mayo last Monday evening.

The Manor's gracious meeting house blazed with color—gay serpentine, pinatas, balloons, and serapes. To the music of Manuel Campo and his Strollers, more than 100 Dons with their Ladies, Toreadors, Matadores (a toreador of glittering authenticity) and Mrs. Pratt, a strikingly fair and beautiful Donna, marched across the lawns and into the spacious meeting house where great trays of fritos and burritos, on candlelit, flower garlanded tables, tempted the merry throng.

Of course a Rey and Reina were chosen. By unanimous acclaim the royal crowns were awarded to Royal Hawley (as a Mexican peon, in a tremendously brimmed hat, Mr. Hawley drew rounds of hilarious applause). As Reina, Mrs. W. L. Maxson was exquisite, her heirloom Spanish shawl drawing all eyes.

Professional entertainment was highlighted by the Campo dancers performing the traditional Spanish jota and the Mexican hat dance, the Jarabe Tapatio.

Ora E. Wollam, general chairman of arrangements for the Fiesta was assisted by innumerable committee members. "Working especially hard on the decorations committee," Mr. Wollam reports, "were Mrs. Fred Reynolds, and Messrs. Oakey Jackson, O. H. Smith and Clifford Blanchard. Dr. and Mrs. Pratt gave unceasingly, their time, know-how and effort toward the Fiesta's success.

For those present who have known Carmel and the Valley through years there was a note

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Galaxy of Stars Will Be Heard At Monterey Folk Festival on Weekend

Star Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson will appear at the final concert of the second annual Monterey Folk Festival on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in the new outdoor arena of the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Long considered by critics and musicians as the greatest gospel singer of all time, Mahalia Jackson began her career at the age of five in the choir of a Baptist church, presided over by her father. At nine, she was working after school as a laundress; she left school after the eighth grade to work full time, first in the Louisiana cottonfields, then, at 16, in Chicago factories.

Miss Jackson's first opportunity came when the Salem Baptist church choir director spotted her powerful voice and immediately built a quintet around her. Between factory jobs and choir rehearsals, she studied hairdressing, opened a beauty parlor, then a florist shop. Her business ability soon gained her financial independence and freedom to devote all of her time to gospel singing.

In 1950, she gave the first of her celebrated Carnegie Hall Concerts. A Columbia recording artist since 1950, Miss Jackson has produced more than ten top-selling albums.

Firmly rejecting a number of lucrative offers to sing jazz and blues, which she holds inappropriate to gospel singing, Mahalia Jackson succumbed to sing the "Come Sunday" section in a recorded version of Duke Ellington's "Black, Brown and Beige," her only appearance with a jazz group.

The final auditions for the Monterey Folk Festival Hootenanny will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the exhibit hall of the Monterey County Fairgrounds. All folk singers and artists are invited to participate in this final audition; those accepted will appear in the Monterey Folk Festival Hootenanny scheduled for Saturday, May 30, in the main arena of the Fairgrounds at 2:30 p.m.

Amateur winners of the Hootenanny, to be determined by public acclaim, will be invited to appear on the Saturday afternoon concert with Lou Gottlieb, Bud Travis, the Stoneman Family, and other artists assigned to appear at the Festival.

The program for the festival has been scheduled as follows:

Friday night, May 29, 8:30. Exhibit Hall: Open Hootenanny, conducted by Lou Gottlieb. Tickets \$1.

Saturday afternoon, May 30, at 2:30. Final Hootenanny, conducted by Lou Gottlieb. Tickets \$2.00.

Saturday evening, May 30, 8:15. Main Arena: The Stoneman Family, Judy Collins, "Long Gone" Miles, Ian and Sylvia, Bud and Travis. Lou Gottlieb of the Limeriters will M. C. Tickets \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.00.

Sunday afternoon, May 31, 2:30. Main Arena: Mahalia Jackson will present a program of gospel music. Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.00.

Tickets will be available at the Monterey County Fairgrounds Box Office at the Administration Building. All seats at all performances will be reserved.

CITY OFFICES CLOSED
All city offices will be closed Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2. Monday in observance of Memorial Day, and Tuesday for Election Day.

More Experts View

Strange Tree Damage

Experts continued this week closing in on the strange malady affecting our trees and shrubs.

Dr. Arthur McCain, plant pathologist from the agricultural extension service of the University of California, Berkeley, toured the blighted area, along Scenic Drive south from Tenth, Monday afternoon with Mayor Herb Blanks. They were accompanied by Paul Miller, a research assistant in pathology from the university, Roy Bardin from the Monterey County Agriculture Commission and Bill Huffman, Monterey County Farm Advisor from the University of California.

Dr. McCain collected numerous samples from the affected plants, which he took back to Berkeley for analysis. He said it would be at least ten days before any information would be available from the testing.

Asked what householders may do to try to control further damage, Dr. McCain concurred with the opinion stated in these pages last week. That is, do NOT trim off the affected parts of the plants. Not only do they protect the as yet unaffected parts, but there is a chance that some of the branches and twigs may revive. He further suggested that householders wash the plants off with a hose. He confirmed that whatever is causing the condition is related to the breezes off the ocean and that whatever the agent is, it can probably be rinsed off the foliage with a garden hose.

Any further information on the problem will be published by the PINE CONE as soon as it becomes available.

Feathers . . . From the Shaft

By Harry the Fletcher
No. 57

There are people who need an occasional lift from friends or the neighbor next door; they don't need a loan and they don't need a gift—but a pat on the back counts for more.

A word of encouragement given in time has value more precious than gold. It may be the step that helps someone to climb, or a hand that he's needing to hold.

How well I remember those pertinent words my Dad once gave out as he hit. He said that just sitting was strictly for birds. As I left the old nest he said, "Git!"

"Git with it! — git going! — git lost!" he remarked, with smile, as I slid off my ear. "You can't run up mileage as long as you're parked" — And that perhaps explains why I'm here.

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DOWN TO THE SEA

BY LES BOSSHARDT, Master Mariner

"I must go down to the seas again,
To the lonely sea and the sky." — MASEFIELD



THE OUTLANDERS TAKE OVER

If last Sunday's crowd on Wharf number Two in Monterey is any criterion of what is to come on future Sundays the rest of the summer, we natives had better stay in our own patios, out of harm's way. Never have the tired old eyes of this sailor seen such activity, with the wharf sealed off to cars before noon and Torpedo Junction's crew serving their now famous TORPEDO sandwiches by the fathom, the old wharf took on a true Atlantic City appearance. Nary a local or visiting Corinthian among the crowd, the reason being they were all at sea in their boats engaged in quite a race in competition with other yachtsmen from Santa Cruz, Moss Landing and Pebble Beach.



KEEP IT THE SAME

It will be a shame if the city fathers or those groups that put the pressure on them ever open up #2 wharf to clam trap concessions. One Fisherman's Wharf with its tourist traps and Santa Cruz Boardwalk atmosphere is quite enough for Monterey. Keep #2 as is and be sure the boaters who lease space in the marina have places to park and stores to service them. Also keep it so the natives may enjoy fishing from the pier. Since the advent of the float alongside the east side of the pier the speed boaters, water skiers and the skin divers have easy access to the wharf. The yachtsmen or other boaters should not be crowded off #2 by the non-boater visitors to Monterey. Kinda throw-

FROM THE PILOT HOUSE

The sea lions, which have been just outside the surf and hard by the pilot house, for the past month, are moving across the bay to the rocks laying off the shore in the vicinity of Cypress Point. The herds are moving with the bull in the van of his harem of cows. In a month or so there will be quite a sea lion population explosion hereabout. The graceful Australian tern have left our shores on their long passage to their rookeries on the outlaying coral heads and islands in the Great Barrier Reefs off the coast of Australia. The northern albatross, seen when one is ten to twenty miles off shore, have departed for their rookeries on Midway and Johnston Islands some 2,500 miles west of us. The gray whale has reached his breeding grounds down in Baja California. What navigators these sea creatures are. No one to whom I have ever spoken knows just how they do it.



WEATHERWISE

The front bringing some rain to this area Tuesday and Wednesday will move on to the East by Thursday or Friday. Weather should be fair over the week end with some fog or mist, both Saturday and Sunday mornings and evenings. Slightly higher temperatures will prevail the two days. Winds from the West or NW will be moderate in strength.



NAUTICAL KNOW-HOW

Know the meaning of buoys. Never tie up or moor to one—it is a Federal offense.

8 BELLS WATCH BELOW

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Wind IN THE Pines BY DON MARSHALL

Well, the Bluebird Restaurant is apparently gone forever. Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kippenes have acquired the location and from now on it will be known as the Scandia. Kippenes said they will continue to operate Pernille's, also.

The Bluebird has seen a lot of the history of our village. It opened as the Blue Bird Tearoom in 1915, just a few months after the Pine Cone was started. The Pine Inn and La Playa were operating then, but I think this was the first restaurant established outside of a hotel.

The picket line which townspeople insisted on crossing to patronize the place resulted in Initiative Ordinance No. 1 being passed on April 15, 1958. That was the right-to-work law.

I'm sure that there will be many who will miss the old Bluebird.

Every time I get checking into old copies of the Pine Cone to verify some item, I come onto something that really tickles my fancy. Checking into the origin of the Bluebird was no exception.

Here is an item which is perfectly timed for this political season. It's from the Pine Cone of Dec. 29, 1916:

"We are disappointed, E. A. Hayes announces that he is not a candidate for United States Senator. Wonder if this district could get rid of him in some other manner?"

Earlier that year, on July 28, there was a classified ad which read: "For Rent, Four-room cottage, with bath. \$20 for August; by the year \$10. Use of team and buggy once a week. Address Dr. C. L. Peake."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of LOUISE LORD PONTUKOFF for Leave to Change her Name to LOUISE LORD COLEMAN

No. 57096
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

LOUISE LORD PONTUKOFF, having filed her Petition in the above-entitled case, and said Petition having requested permission to change petitioner's name from LOUISE LORD PONTUKOFF to LOUISE LORD COLEMAN:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this Court in the Court House at Department 1 thereof on Friday, May 29th, 1964, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., and then and there show cause, if any there may be, why the application should not be granted. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, California, once a week for four successive weeks and that said publication be completed prior to the hearing of this order.

Dated: April 28th, 1964.
ANTHONY BRAZIL

Judge of the Superior Court.
Robison & Whittlesey

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE C. ROMINE, also known as G. C. ROMINE, Deceased.

No. M 555
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, AGNES MARKS, Administratrix of the estate of GEORGE C. ROMINE, also known as G. C. Romine, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said AGNES MARKS, Administratrix, at the office of John W. Morse, San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated: May 6, 1964.
AGNES MARKS,
Administratrix.

JOHN W. MORSE,
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 59
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Awards and Honors

For Foreign Study

Zvonimir Sosic, political arts and Zeff Vorf Nekan, Russian scholar will be awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees by the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies on Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will be held at the Institute, 425 Van Buren, in Monterey. Dr. J. Frederick Ching, president of Hartnell College will be the principal speaker.

Winners of the Institute and of the Alliance Française awards for proficiency in the French language were announced at last Saturday's supper party. The top award of \$250

from the Institute and \$350 from the Alliance went to Elizabeth Farris, Junipero Serra Memorial High School; Patricia McDivitt, Monterey High School was awarded a \$350 scholarship and a dictionary; Michele Buhler, Pacific Grove High School, a special edition of the *Livre de Contre* by Jo Van der Elst and a bronze medal. Ladd Kratky, Carmel High School, a \$350 scholarship from the Institute. Winners of awards for excellence were John Compagno, Junipero Serra Memorial High School and Joseph Maginio, Seaside High School. The presentations to the students were made by France's Cultural Attaché Oriano.

Carmel Post No. 512 of The American Legion will sponsor Memorial Day services on Saturday, May 30, Post Commander Paul T. Artellan announced today.

In extending an invitation to the residents of Carmel and of the Monterey Peninsula to attend these rites, Commander Artellan reported that the services would begin at 11:00 a.m. at The Devenport Park in Carmel.

Principal speakers at the traditional commemorative ceremony will be the Vice Mayor of Carmel, James Buffington, State Senator Fred Farr, and County Supervisor Tom Hudson.

The Carmel High School Concert Band, under the direction of Roger J. Dieudonne of The Carmel

High School Music Instructor, John Farr, will begin the ceremonies at 11 a.m. with a concert. The Legions Memorial Services will commence at 11:30 a.m.

Participants for this year's Services will be as follows: Sgt. George L. Burford and Sgt. Gilbert Nason, USMC, will be in charge of a twelve man Firing Squad, all Marines, from the Army Language School. Color Bearers, will be Legionnaires James Kelsey, Rolland Pilon, Dick Zimmerman, and Fred Foley. The Honor Color Bearers will be Chief Clyde Klaumann and Captain William Ellis of The Carmel Police Department. Fire Chief Robert E. Smith and Assistant Fire Chief J. R. Belvall of the Carmel Fire Department, Sheriff Jack Davenport, and Captain Francis Simmons of The California Highway Patrol. Father Tom Hudson.

• James L. Jolivette, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolivette of Pebble Beach, has been promoted to airman third class in the U. S. Air Force at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Jolivette is presently a student at the Air Training Command's (ATC) Keesler Technical Training Center. He is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School, and attended Monterey Peninsula College.

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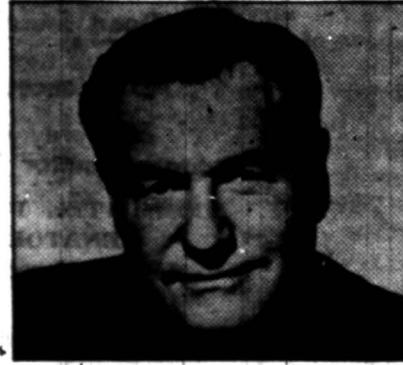
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American Legion Plans

Memorial Day Program

of Carmel High School Music Instructor, John Farr, will begin the ceremonies at 11 a.m. with a concert. The Legions Memorial Services will commence at 11:30 a.m.

Mission Basilica, Boys and Girls Scout Troops of Carmel, and Taps will be played by Carmel High student, Mike Reed.

Commander Artellan reminded that the observance of Memorial Day in Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula should include the display of a United States flag by every home and business firm.

• James L. Jolivette, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolivette of Pebble Beach, has been promoted to airman third class in the U. S. Air Force at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Jolivette is presently a student at the Air Training Command's (ATC) Keesler Technical Training Center. He is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School, and attended Monterey Peninsula College.

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Vote Magyar :- State Senator :- June 2

John Logan, Chairman, Stephen Magyar for State Senator.

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"Patience" Opens At The Circle Tomorrow Night

The cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," opening Friday at the Golden Bough Circle Theater, includes well-known performers Ruth Crews and Frederick Rider, in addition to highly talented singers who are comparatively new to the local theater. Among the latter are Harriet Bird, soprano, who plays the title role, James Hull, tenor, in the role of the poet Grosvenor, and Van Marsh, a full-voiced bass now stationed at the Defense Language Institute. Charlotte Boger, who played leading parts in "The Beggar's Opera" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors," is again featured in "Patience," which is directed by Ted Huffman.

Choreography by Arlene Garver will draw upon the talents of dancers Marcia Rider, Michele Buhler, Cassy Finch, Jerry Edlund, and Stephen Pride.

Paul Ransom and John Soprano will play officers of the Dragoon Guards, a company which also includes Gene Milstein, David Reed, Duncan Reed, Dick Chamberlin, Rocco Tavani, and Stuart Howe.

The "love-sick" maidens are Eve Ransom, Kathy Wilson, Kathleen Sperry, Betty Jane Johnson, Ginny Smithson, Alison Reed, and Lisa Treat.

Sunday evening performances will be restored to the Circle Theater schedule this week, and matinees will be discontinued. Seven week-ends of performances are planned, with curtain time at 8:30 on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

BACH FESTIVAL TICKETS
With subscriptions for the complete series of concerts of the 27th Annual Carmel Bach Festival, July 17 through July 26 completely sold out, tickets for individual concerts and events will go on sale to the public June 1, at Carmel Bach Festival Headquarters, San Carlos and Eighth. The box office will be open daily Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Tim Condon (left) presents the Grace Veeder Perpetual Challenge Cup to Richard Catlin, Commodore of the Stillwater Yacht Club, who accepted it for the Club Sunday at The Beach Club before the yachting season got off to a fine start with the first race in the Stuart Haldorn Regatta. The final races in the Haldorn Regatta will be held at 11 and 2:30 Saturday, and at the same hours on Sunday. Winners of the Haldorn will go to the championships at Huntington Lake, near Fresno, later in the season. The Veeder trophy was put up by Mrs. Paul Veeder of Pebble Beach (Tim Condon's grandmother) for a series of best three out of five races, which will be scheduled at a later date.

— Julian P. Graham Studio photo.

'Fallen Angels' at Studio Should Not Be Missed

Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" opened at the Studio Restaurant-Theater last week-end. It is a return engagement, for a limited run and if you haven't made your reservations, hurry, because it is a smash hit, just as it was a year ago.

Noel Coward's sophisticated nonsense, concerns two addled-pated, very charming ladies of London cafe society, their not-too-gullible spouses and a torrid Latin love (they shared him) of their romantically inquiring maiden days.

With the assistance of champagne, a bewildering network of lies and a flawless housemaid (golfer, pianist and tutor in the ways of the titled class) the angels, definitely fallen, will treat you to an evening of uninhibited hilarity.

Betty Fowlston and Ruth Marion McElroy are the fallen ones. Both favorites with local theater goers give top performances. Their give and take, particularly in the champagne plus Benedictine scene and the subsequent battle of words is a rare delight.

Virginia Beattie, as the maid Saunders, the convent-educated snob is terrific, poker-faced, unbearably condescending, a wizard at the piano, Saunders is, as interpreted by the talented Mrs. Beattie, an unforgettable character.

The two husbands, completely baffled by their wayward wives

A Double Surprise For Jean Ireland McGill

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were played by Clifford Anderson, repeating his highly professional performance of the role in last year's run and William Cano. We felt that Mr. Cano was not too happily cast as the stolid Englishman and that he might well overplay rather than underplay his character.

Bertrand D'Avenas, as the wicked French philanderer who could lie like a gentleman performed with suave assurance and lightness of touch.

We congratulate Director Charles Thomas, on his casting, the quite perfect timing and polish of his production. Ruth Jordan's set created, with authenticity, the London drawing room atmosphere. The Angels were beautifully dressed by Adele Bramlet.

"Fallen Angels" will play weekend evenings for the next four weeks.

Author Helen Bratton Addresses Adult School

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

"A writer is not through with a first book after it is published, but is expected to cooperate with his publisher in helping to sell it to the public." Mrs. George Bratton told fellow members of Maxine Shore's Carmel Adult School writing class last week.

Helen Bratton and her husband recently returned from a trip to Missouri and New York. In her former home, St. Louis, Mrs. Bratton was kept busy at autograph parties inscribing her new book, "It's Morning Again," which has a Missouri locale. "It's Morning Again" was published in February.

In addition, Mrs. Bratton was an honored guest at a woman's club, and was interviewed for newspapers, radio and television. She has also appeared on radio and television programs on the Monterey Peninsula and in San Francisco, was given an autograph party by Henry Meade Williams at the Wells Book Store in Carmel, and a special display was made of her book in the main reading room of Harrison Memorial Library.

In New York, Mrs. Bratton delivered the first chapters of her latest book, an adult mystery novel, to her publishers, David McKay. A second book, "The Amber Flask," a mystery for young people laid in present day Williamsburg, will be published by David McKay in the fall.

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The Town Crier of a decade ago.

Sailor, Soldier, Adventurer, Actor, Pop Smith Treasures 89 Years of The Good Life

BY CAROLYN ELSTOB

Carmelites won't fly flags tomorrow, but they very well might unfurl two—the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack. Tomorrow Carmel's Senior Citizen No. 1 will celebrate his 89th birthday and his 37th year as a Carmel resident.

Cecil Moore Smith was born in Putney (suburban London) in 1875. The house was tall and narrow and infernally cold, even in summer. There were six brothers and sisters. Cecil was the seventh child of Herbert Jowett and Emily Smith. Queen Victoria was on the British throne and all was well in Cecil Smith's world.

Cecil's parents were comfortable middle class with all the prejudices of the era. Sunday meant church, at least four services, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

"What do I remember of the earliest days?" Pop Smith's still amazingly blue eyes looked back. "My Aunt Mary! She was the one that plied us with sulphur and molasses—and bought us Bath buns, too. She was always posting letters, and I remember best her fog lantern. We children were forbidden to go out in the fog when it reached the pea soup stage—many a child got lost that way; so I'd cling to Aunt Mary's long black skirts

and we'd venture out to the pillar-box."

Next to "Aunt Mary," Pop remembers best his uncle, Sir Thomas Smith, surgeon-extraordinary to Queen Victoria. It was Sir Thomas who insisted that Pop and his elder brother be sent to St. Saviour's Choir School in Eastbourne. "I guess we weren't any worse than most little boys, but we did get thrashings for our deeds. On Sundays it was great sport to go to the top of the house, reach up to the roof rain gutter and throw fists full of sticky wet grime on the terrible hats of the pious ladies and gentlemen passing by. I think the headmaster held my head under the water spigot for that prank and that was the worst punishment of all."

From Eastbourne young Cecil went on to school at Brighton, and at the age of ten he went to a pension school in Neuweid-on-Rhine in Germany, where he and his brother remained for six years. "There were boys and girls (13 of them) from all parts of Europe and Great Britain. We spoke German as well as English, and from my friend, Halmar Erslev, I got to learn Norwegian. I remember I

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always hated sauerkraut, but I had to eat it in order to get dessert. In those days letters from Aunt Mary were my treasures. I got caught one time stealing ginger bread and I was sent to Coventry for two weeks. No one spoke to me; it was as though I didn't exist. I never stole anything again!"

At 16, Pop's school room days ended. "Germany was a happy place then. I remember they were called the tri-pretzel days of the three emperors—Wilhelm I, Frederick II, and Wilhelm II. War and enmity between England and Germany were undreamed of."

In 1891, Sir Thomas sent his young nephew to sea. As an apprentice seaman the young man suffered the hell of incurable seasickness for two and a half years.

Finally, convinced that Cecil was not Royal Navy material, his uncle invested 100 pounds sterling (about \$500 in those days) and sent the young man off to the "far west" of the United States.

The ranch was in Colorado, and there Pop learned to ride, to "bust" ponies and, "hardest of all," he tells, "to milk Holsteins. Those critters would wait 'til the pail was brimming—then they'd kick! Frank Elliot, the rancher, was the son of an English preacher; I guess he was quite pious; he got mad when I flirted a bit with his wife . . . and I went off to Denver."

From Denver onward (Pop

worked at a bake shop there) life became an adventure of travel, always westward, and a series of jobs that came to hand. A period in Tacoma, Washington, where he was re-united with his father—a try with a restaurant chain in Sacramento.

In 1898, by then a real American,

Pop "joined up," inspired by the greatest rough rider of them all, Teddy Roosevelt! He saw service in the Philippines. He well remembers the "lousy (literally) beef, canned 'Egan' hard tack; dripping wet tents." I had 18 months of it, before I was demobbed.

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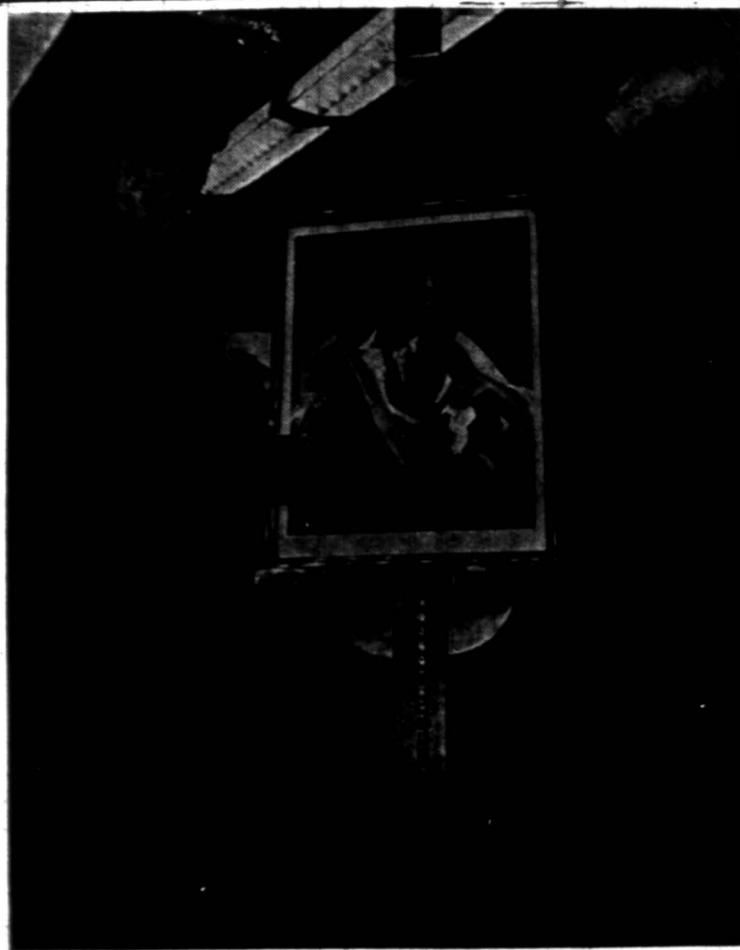
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Arts and Literature

REVIEWED BY HARRY WELLESLEY FLETCHER



Inmate working on oil painting in Arts and Crafts class at Soledad State Correctional Facility for Annual Art Show.

Free Art Show June 6 - 7 At Soledad State Prison

An atmosphere of creativeness and anticipation prevails at the State Correctional Training Facility at Soledad, as inmates and staff of the three units prepare for the Annual Arts Show in June. The show will be held at the Firehouse on Saturday, June 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 7, from 12:00 to 3:30 p.m. Superintendent C. J. Fitzharris states the event is open to the public.

Many of the inmates will be entering the show for the first time, while for others it will be their second or third time to enter articles in the event. To most, the fact that the citizens of the valley and surrounding communities care enough to visit and view their craft exhibits means more than the token prizes the best judged items will receive in the canteen. Fortunate visitors will be able to purchase some fine pieces of art work, and the profits derived from these sales will provide revenue for the Inmate Welfare Fund, which supports the hobby program.

Memorial Day, Jim Conlin, Dave McGuire and Don Case, art instructors at Cabrillo College, Aptos, will be on hand to judge the exhibits. Prior to public showing, inmates of the three facilities will have an

opportunity to view the show during the week of May 29 to June 2.

Wayne Chezem, handicraft manager, and Pete T. Souvas, arts and crafts instructor, stated there will be 14 different classifications entered in the show, including oils, pastels, charcoals, sculpture, water colors, wood work, jewelry, leather, ceramics and other miscellaneous items.

There are approximately 450 inmates in the Handicrafts Program at the Central, North, and South Facilities, the work being done by inmates after work hours. Finished products are sent home or sold in the handicraft store at the entrance of Central Facility. A percentage of the sale price of items sold is placed in the Inmate Welfare Fund, which helps support the inmate canteen and recreational programs of the facility and camps. Souvas teaches arts and crafts at North Facility with an enrollment of 70 students, while George Dodd, arts and crafts instructor provides an occupational therapy program in the Adjustment Center for the severe management and disturbed inmates.

Superintendent C. J. Fitzharris states he feels interested citizens will find a few hours viewing the exhibits most interesting, and extends a hearty welcome to those interested enough to attend.

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Old Time 'Mellerdrama' Attracts Crowds Yearly

The familiar ring of hammers, bursts of song, and tapping of dancing feet in the little hamlet of Drytown, Calif., indicate these week ends, the return of the Claypipers as they prepare for their coming season.

The Claypipers, a group of thespians from the Bay Area, will start their seventh season in the Mother Lode on May 30. The play, which runs every Saturday night through September 5 and 6, is an old-fashioned "mellerdrama" with the typical fetching title of "The Curse of an Aching Heart, or Caught in a Spider's Web," written in 1898.

Delightful ollios are liberally sprinkled throughout the program, and although the play is the same for the season, the rotating cast and variety of ollios make every performance a first night. Play director this season is Wayne Warren, known to the audience as "that magnificent villain," and olio director is Gina Nelson, whose operatic voice is received with standing ovations.

The Claypipers are business and professional people, with wives, husbands, and children. As such, some of the young performers have literally "grown up in show business." Youngsters who seven years ago were playing tag among the props, are now taking an active part both behind and in front of the curtain. It is not now unusual to have mom, dad and the kids all on the same program.

Reservations for an unforgettable evening with the Claypipers is an absolute must. They may be made with Cleo Nokes, Box 114 at Drytown, Telephone 245-3812; or with Mrs. Ken Mullen, 181-Lucero Way, Menlo Park, telephone 854-5474. It is understood that opening night is already sold out.



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Or how the world is breaking much too fast
Upon atomic rocks of strontium hate . . .
Come, let us watch before it is too late!
This flesh (in which we revel) will not last;
And age's sober shadow will be cast
Upon us with decorousness sedate . . .
Come, let us watch the ripe erotic moon!
There is no time to linger or to waste;
No time to wander with a cherished tune
Through rural lanes where leaves are green and
chaste . . .
Come, let us watch and blast an haven hour
Out of the granite of life's grudging power . . .

RICHARD CAYTON
Folkston, Georgia.

ON SPEAKING TO YOUTH

The precious years
How swiftly they glide by,
The precious years
Of youth and joy and folly.
And when those days are gone,
The past is dead.
From many older lips,
This phrase is said:

If only I could live my life again
I'd fill the golden cup with tears and sorrow.

Sweet youth take heed!
The golden flower will turn to seed,
And in its wake an empty, hollow pod
Might shrivel and await the call of God.

Live each moment now, or then, but live!
And so when youth — unsheared, unshod — has ceased,
The golden pod will surely have increased
Until it brims with foam and memories.

But do not void your years, sweet youth.
Do not void your years,
Or else your only solace will be
One small phrase and unshed tears.

WANDA SUE PARROTT
Monterey, California.

PRACTICAL SOUL

We parted last week, and I've shed all the tears
That I let myself cry over you.
I've stayed all alone, and I've thought of the past;
I've really been terribly blue!

So don't get me wrong — though I'll always remember
Your hands and each line of your face,
Life must go on. It's time I was looking
For someone who might take your place!

MAGGIE MOORE
Carmel.

MAY'S MUSINGS PAST

Geese clarioned their own departure;
Frost shrilled aspen amber;
Fish stilled in creek coves;
White cone-earth topped itself;
Timber line's self graved;
Cicled ice stabbed death to fall;
Winter coughed and covered us,
And I dreamt of New Life.

MICHAEL T. McGAUGHEY
Carmel.

THE EYES OF LOVE

The eyes the mirrored soul will frame
And eyes of love are all the same,
The same to know and show their own
Where dwells true love no one's alone.

Some other country, time or place,
Another smile, another face;
Another language, heart or name,
The eyes of love are all the same.

So if you wish to recognize
The eyes of love, see first your eyes.
With kind compassion love will tame,
And eyes of love will see the same.

MARION WILSON
Monterey, California.

Memorial Day

IN MEMORY OF ALL THE UNKNOWN SOLDIERS (Contributed by Miss Mary Leslie Davis, Carmel.)

Now am I come into Hell—yet I fare
Still as a happy pilgrim. Still serene
I take the “to be” with my “what has been”
And find that it surrounds me everywhere.
The trees of home — the small beloved brook,
The far-off chants of ocean canticle,
The little owl in the vasty oaks,
Kind voices of kind village folks —
The simple and the beautiful.

Here in the stench most strangely I recall
Strange things in desolation:
Cloudy yellow butterflies —
Lavender with a yew hedge behind —
Eyes of the daisies in a sloping lawn —
Rim of the ocean seen between the pines —
A finch that heads in little exaltation
To some known sunniness immune from wind,
And a feathered moon unhidden since the morn.

Beauty hath ramparts that behold I scale,
One foot on them and one on fortitude.
On two such bastions I can face a fate —
Serene to life, as gay ship under sail,
And glad of such great hearted brotherhood.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

(Found in an abandoned knapsack by Captain Eardley-Wilmot during the retreat at Dunkirk.)

A NATION MOURNS (November, 1963)

The weeping clouds move slowly
So the Moon
May try to pierce the darkness
On the Earth;
It turns the towering tips
Of the trees
To a glistening silver,
But leaves despairing shadows
At their feet
And a hovering haze
Where Earth and Heaven meet.

Yet this Moon — this very Moon
Is a mirrored promise
That the Sun still shines
For Men of stalwart Faith!

D. F. KERR
Korbel, California.

IN MEMORIA

(From the United States citizens to John F. Kennedy)

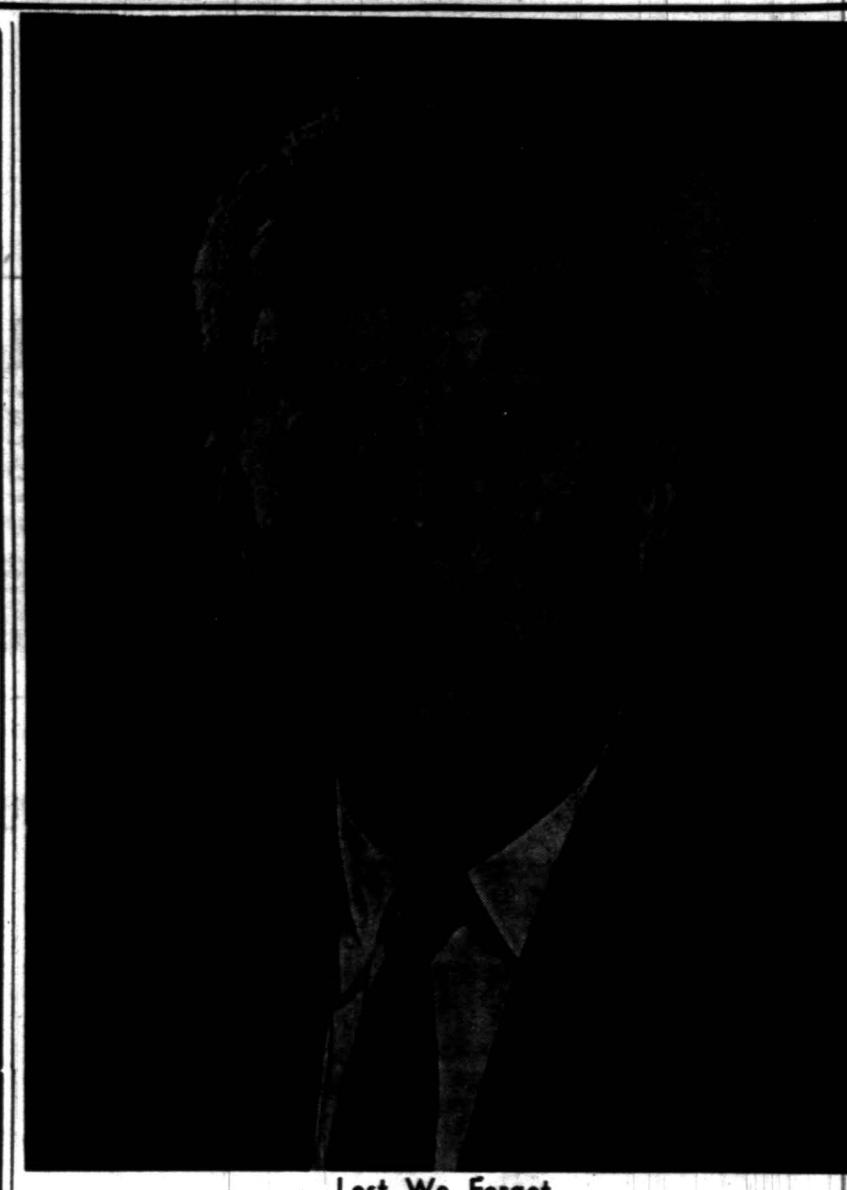
Neither illness, age, nor friend; but foe
Brought about this great woe.
Watch over our country, hear our plea;
History never to make — but be.
That fateful day in the city of Dallas —
That day so filled with hate and malice,
The world sadly hung her head in shame,
For your death we take the blame.
With lightning speed the bullet hit,
Yet the fight for life you would not quit.
Jackie had clutched the roses so red,
Foretelling the future — the red of the blood,
Hours full of thinking; nights without sleeping;
You in our laughing; you in our weeping.
What had happened? What had we done?
And then, within minutes, you were gone.
Our faces betrayed the awful dread
Of the future, now that you were dead.
Jackie's aching heart felt Parting's sting
When, on your finger she placed her ring.
From the follies of men's voices you have now been
freed.
From passions, hates, and sorrows; from suffering
and from greed.
Forgive us for committing this awful deed.
As you led in life, in death —
continue to lead . . .

SHARON KATHLEEN STREET
Los Alamitos, California.
(Student, Cornelia Connelly School, Anaheim, Calif.)

DEATH (A Tanka)

Why fear the darkness
Of Jordan's stygian tide
With unseen boatmen?
There peace and beauty abide;
'Tis God's garden either side.

ANNALEONE D. PATTON
Berkeley, California.



Lest We Forget

Sidney Poitier Now at Golden Bough in "Lilies"

Showing locally at the Golden Bough Cinema is "Lilies of the Field," which won for its star, Sidney Poitier, the much coveted Academy Award for Best Actor in 1963. This award marked a great achievement for Poitier, not alone for his superb performance in the film, but also because it is the first time an award in that category was given to a Negro.

"Lilies of the Field" was hailed as a charmingly refreshing story of an ex-G.I. on the loose, who comes upon and assists a company of German immigrant nuns in building a chapel in the heart of the Arizona desert.

The film, a United Artists release, was produced and directed by Ralph Nelson. The story is from the best-selling novel by William Barrett, and it was prepared for the screen by James Poe. Others in the cast include Lilia Skala (who was nominated for Best Supporting Actress) and Stanley Adams.

Sidney Poitier previously won the Berlin Festival Award for his performance in the film and set a record. He had won a similar award in 1958 for his performance in "The Defiant Ones." That was the first time any actor had won two awards at a Berlin Film Festival.

The companion feature is "Hud," starring Paul Newman. Together these two shows gathered 5 Academy Awards.

M.P.C. Theater Arts
Closes Season June 5

"A Man Escaped," the French film which won the 1957 Cannes Festival award for "best directed film of the year," will close the Monterey Peninsula College Theater Arts Group series next Friday, June 5.

The movie will be shown twice, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall. Free tickets for either performance may be picked up at the college administration building switchboard, day or evening, beginning June 1.

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rected by Robert Bresson, "A Man Escaped" stars Francois Leterrier, backed up by a non-professional cast.

With it will be shown "History of the Cinema," a nine-minute British feature depicting, in cartoons, the evolution of "the liveliest of the lively arts" from cave pictures to Cinemascope.

Fifteen Humans Plus 2 Friends Go A-Hiking

While the majority of Carmelites and untold numbers of visitors lazed in last Sunday's sunshine or added to the threat of smog by motoring around corners, a group of valiant climbers took off for Chew's Ridge and China Camp which was to be their base for spectacular feats.

Headed by the famous Carmel burro "Poncho" belonging to the Donald Hays children, the party started off at 8 a.m.

There were the Donald Hays and their trio, Valerie, Curtis and Don, Jr.; the Joseph McElroy with Kathleen and young Joe; Mrs. Jane Brown Dunaway with her daughter Tina; Steve Edwards and Rodney Cranston and Eben Whittlesey with daughter Deborah, plus another four-footed celebrity, Eben's dog, Reagan.

Each climber carried his or her own gear. The children's averaging 10 pounds each; women's, 15 pounds and the men's up to 25. Food there was aplenty — everything from fried chicken to goodies for Poncho and Reagan.

Travelling by car to Chew's Ridge, the party reached China Camp about 10:30 a.m. The sun filled breeze was perfumed by a profusion of spring blossoms and following a mighty luncheon the hikers went their way, through Chew's Canyon and flower strewn Pine Valley.

Traveling by car to Chew's Ridge, the party reached China Camp about 10:30 a.m. The sun filled breeze was perfumed by a profusion of spring blossoms and following a mighty luncheon the hikers went their way, through Chew's Canyon and flower strewn Pine Valley.

Having covered some 14 miles during the day's hike the rest of the party were content to spend the evening in camp.

Early riser on Sunday morning was Mrs. Hays. She had "crew duties" on Monterey Bay and left camp at 5 a.m. Those who tarried enjoyed a fabulous breakfast of mountain flapjacks created by Mrs. Dunaway. They broke camp at 9:30 a.m. and hiked home (uphill most of the way). They made it in just about four hours.

Undaunted, the same group plan another overnight adventure in the near future.



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PADRE PATTER

by Mary Hurn

Last Tuesday, members of the California Scholarship Federation went on their spring field trip to San Francisco. They visited Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, securities brokerage firm. The group also went on a tour of the West Coast Stock Exchange. After visiting the stock market, each carload of students was on its own for the rest of the day. One carload went to a Giants baseball game—good news, the Giants beat the Phillies!

Another group of students visited Lick Observatory. Most of the members spent the afternoon at Golden Gate Park. They saw the de Young art museum, the aquarium, the botanical gardens, the natural science exhibits, and the Japanese tea gardens. Afterward, the students stopped by for dinner in the City before coming back home to Carmel. The field trip was sponsored by Mr. DiStefano.

Plans have been made for a senior party after graduation. The seniors will have dinner and dancing at the Mission Ranch. Afterward, they will see a movie at the Hill Theater in Monterey. From the movie, the seniors will go bowling at Monterey Lanes. The party will end with breakfast at 5:30 a.m. in Monterey.

Last Friday, the Senior Ball was held at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey. Also held last week-end was the Girls' Athletic Association camp-out. The girls left Friday and returned home from Big Sur Saturday afternoon. The camp-out was sponsored by Mrs. Crockett, G. A. A. sponsor.

Peter Hay Junior Golf**Tournament June 15-18**

The annual Peter Hay Junior Boys Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled over the Pebble Beach Golf Links June 15-18.

The tournament is open to boys living on the Monterey Peninsula who have not reached their 18th birthday. John Lefler of Carmel Valley won the event last year when he defeated Dick McClean of Carmel on the 20th hole.

Entries must reach the Pebble Beach Golf Links, Attn: Ray Parga, Box 264, Pebble Beach, not later than June 10.

Detection of Cancer Demonstration Here

The American Cancer Society's new traveling exhibit will be on display to the public in Carmel next Monday from noon to 7:30 at the corner of San Carlos and Ocean Avenue.

The mobile unit carries information showing the public how to protect itself against early cancer. Graphic displays of cancer, aids for recognition and prevention, tools for curing cancer, and news of the latest advance in research are part of the free exhibit.

Carmel Medical Auxiliary members and other volunteer workers will attend the trailer when it is open, dispensing free literature and answering questions. There will be no solicitation of funds.

The unit will move to Monterey on Tuesday and will be shown throughout the county during a two-week period.

Franciscans Will Honor Serra at Carmel Mission

On Memorial Day, Saturday, the Franciscan Fathers and the lay members of the Third Order of St. Francis will honor Father Junipero Serra, O.F.M., the Apostle of California and the famed founder of California's Franciscan Missions. Members of the Franciscan Order will join the annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Father Serra at Mission San Carlos Borromeo in Carmel.

The Pilgrimage ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the picturesque courtyard of the Carmel Mission and will feature an address by the Rev. Noel F. Moholy, O.F.M., S.T.D., the director of the Cause for Father Junipero Serra, O.F.M.

At 4:00 p.m. the Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at the grave of Father Serra in the Mission.

The Most Rev. Harry A. Clinch, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Monterey-Fresno and Pastor of Carmel Mission, will offer the Mass and conduct the graveside ceremonies following the Mass.

All Californians are invited to join with the Franciscans as they honor California's first citizen and founder on Memorial Day. It is the ardent hope of Catholics that Padre Serra will be canonized a Saint of the Church and the first for California.

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LAW IN ACTION**GOOD SAMARITANS**

Under a "good Samaritan" law our law makers recently encouraged nurses as well as doctors to give emergency treatment to injured people.

For years anyone, including a doctor, who tried to give emergency aid to the injured ran the risk of a law suit. For example, if a doctor who in good faith and without pay tried to help an accident victim might have been sued if something went wrong.

In 1959 the Legislature rewrote that law for the doctor and in 1963 extended it to nurses. Gross negligence which increases an injury is the only ground now for a lawsuit against the good samaritan doctor or nurse. The law aims to encourage doctors and nurses to give life saving services.

As a rule, no one has a legal duty to try to rescue a stranger though he may have a moral duty to do so. No person injured from a fall, drowning, or the like has a legal right to demand that anybody except close relatives come to

his aid.

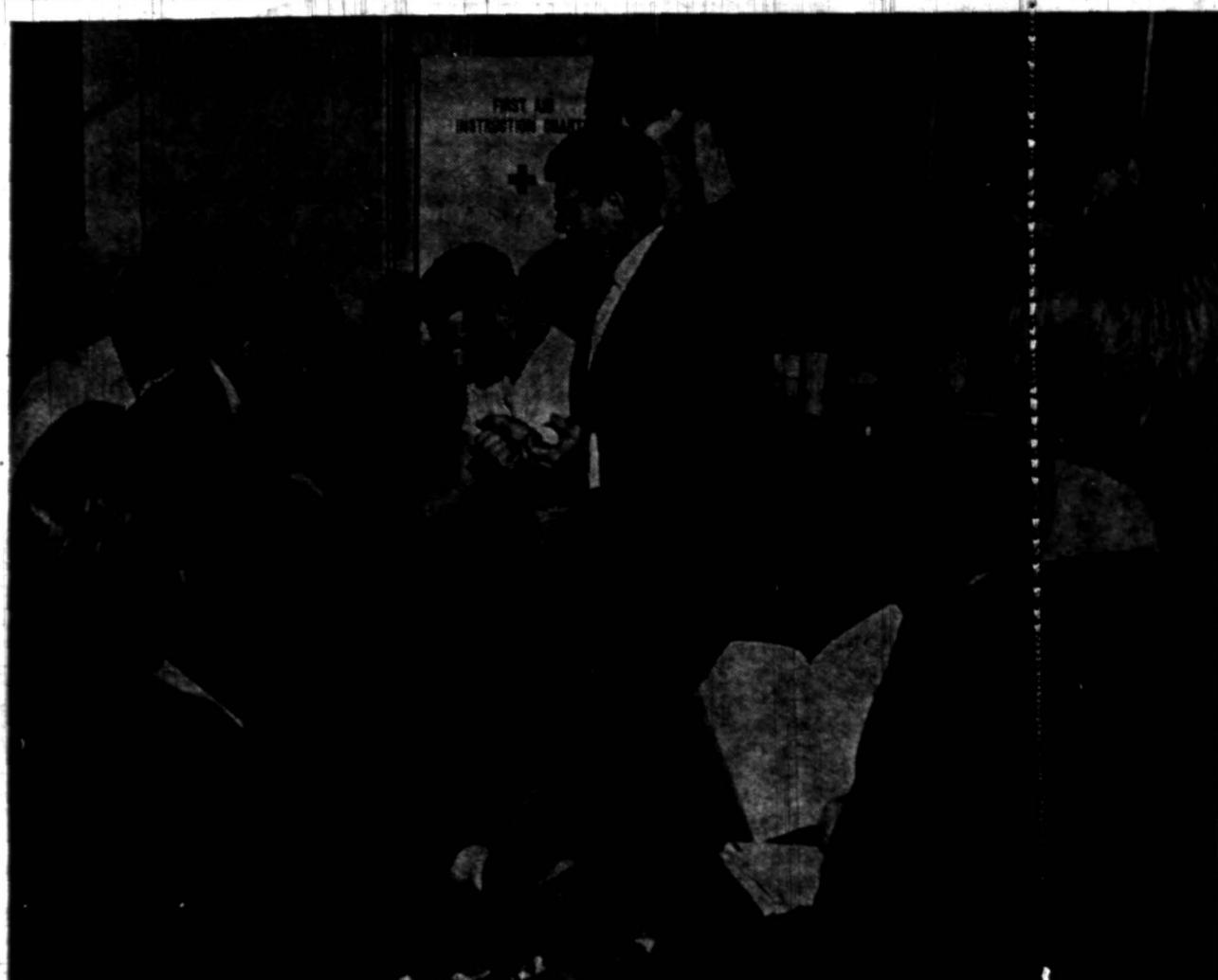
But there are some other legal relationships where one must render aid. A motorist involved in an accident must stop and render aid to anyone hurt in it. As a motorist you have a legal duty to take a victim to a hospital or to get medical care if you can. Failure to do so is a crime.

In a recent case, a public hospital which had emergency facilities, refused to treat an accident victim who belonged to a medical group to which this hospital did not belong. The victim had to go to another hospital some distance away. This increased his injury. The victim sued the first hospital. The court held the

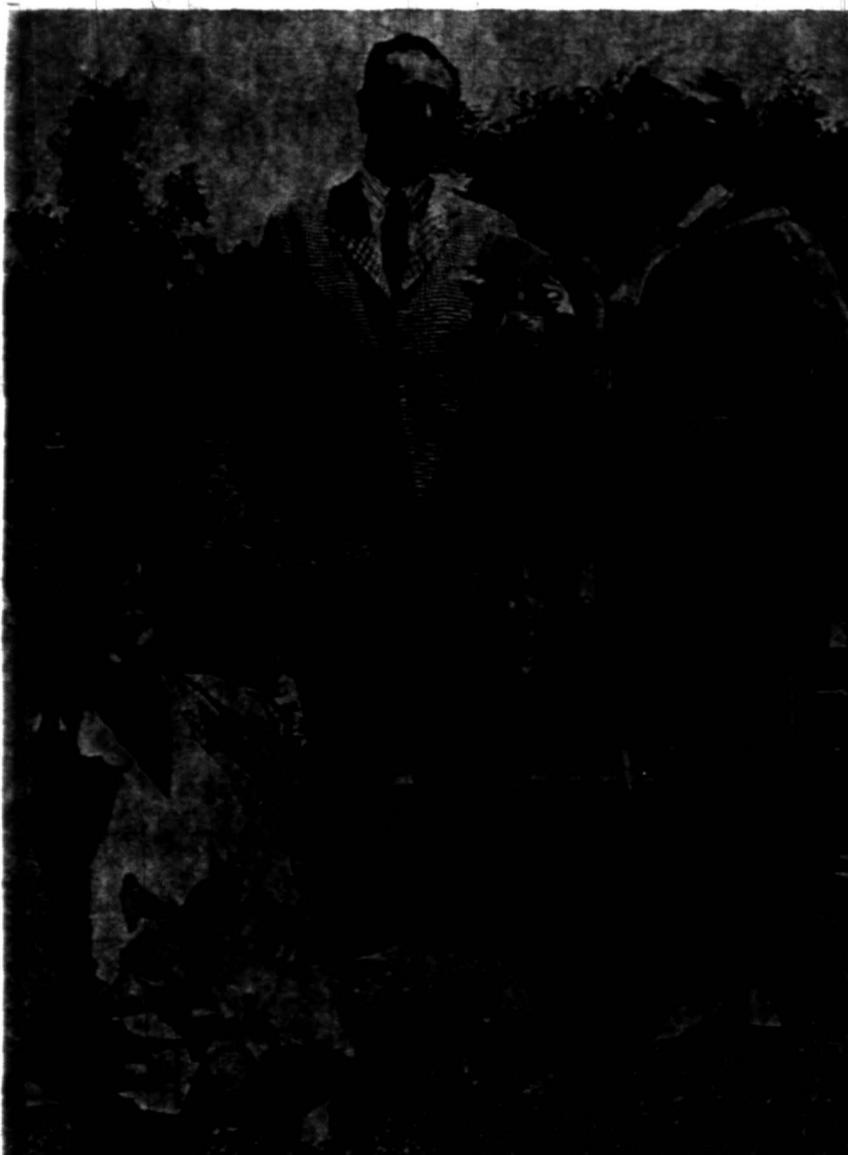



public emergency hospital had a legal duty to treat all those who come to it in an emergency.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



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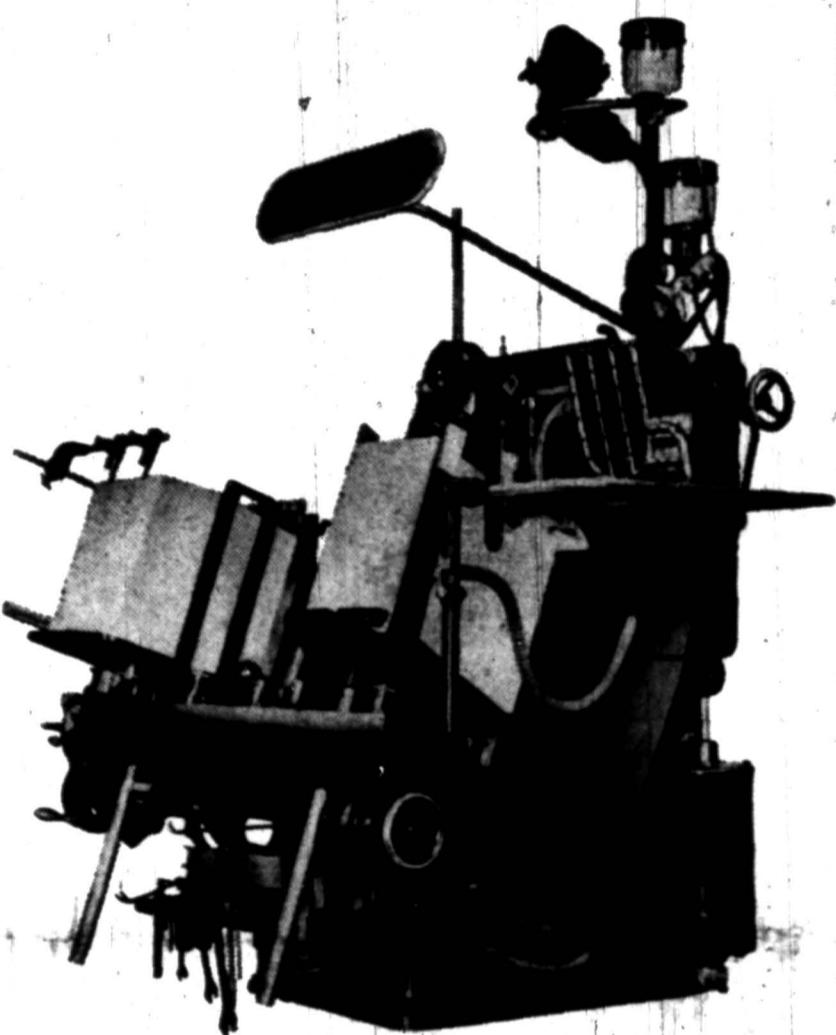


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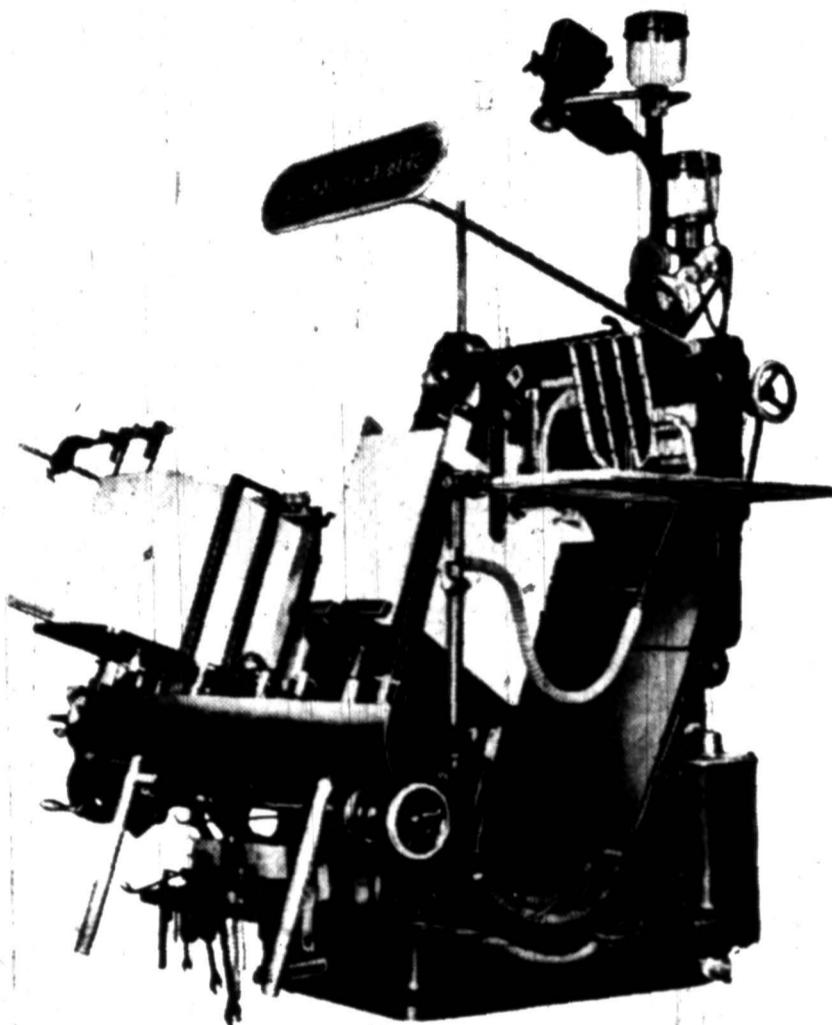
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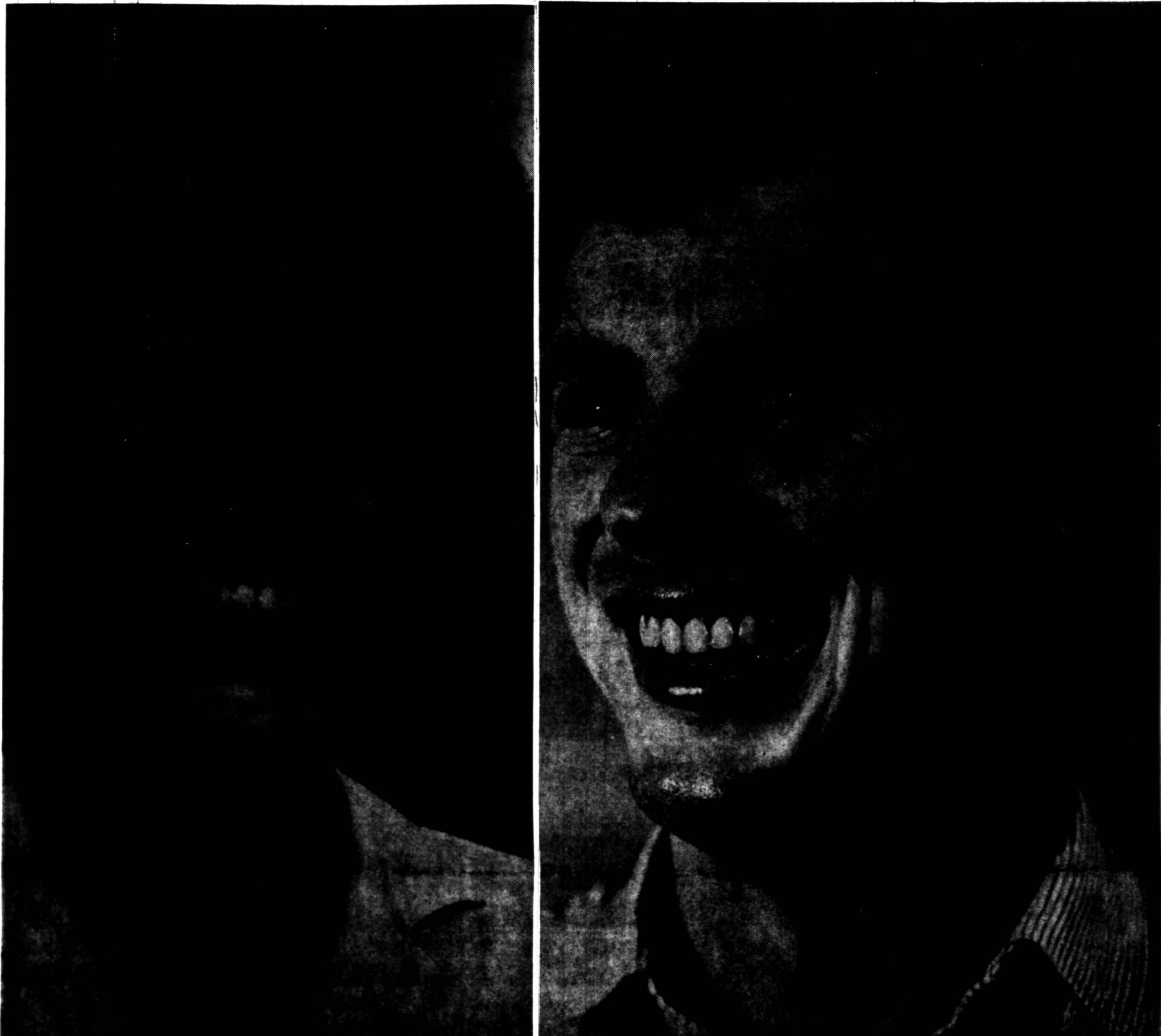
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Citizens of the World, Polly and Steven Gann, twin daughter and son of the Ernest Ganns, Carmel High School graduates '59, and college graduates June '64.

Their Sights Are Set On Far Horizons

Two brilliant young exponents of their generation, twins Polly and Steven Gann, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gann of Pebble Beach, having completed their college studies with high honors, look to the wide world to accomplish their desired goals—their individual objectives are service in widely separated places and interests.

With a bachelor's degree in cultural anthropology, bestowed upon him by San Francisco State

College in Dec., '63, Steven, immersed in graduate studies during the spring of '64, has joined the Stanford University research schooner, Te Vega, one of the American vessels, part of the International Indian Ocean expedition.

It was a personal letter from Dr. Rolf Bolin, director of Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station, to the U. S. Draft Board, that won permission for Steven to accept the Te Vega post. Dr. Bolin stated in his letter that Steven's participation in the expedition should prove of "incalculable

benefit" to the young scientist and his future contribution in his field.

Exuberant, dark-eyed Polly will graduate with honors June 8 from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., a school of foreign service. And her mother plans to be there, flying from here on June 5.

Polly plans to stay in Washington, furthering her knowledge for what lies ahead of her. In

the autumn she will begin her foreign service "anywhere beyond the horizon."

Steven, jubilant about his future, was here last week visiting his mother, who on Wednesday evening hosted a party of half a hundred of Steven's friends. He took off for Washington, D.C. on Thursday. It was his first visit to the Capitol city and his twin "showed him the sights." Adding to the hilarity, always present

when the Gann twins get together, they caught up with Hilary Teague (graduating with honors from George Washington University next week) and Sam Farr, just graduated from the Peace Corps Training Program at Columbia University. The quartette of Californians had fun and conversation plus!

Steven flew to Paris last Sunday and boarded Te Vega at Port Louis, Mauritius, on Tuesday.

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Graduate Carmel Youth From West Point

Cadet Robert J. Michela, son of Mrs. Katherine Michela of Carmel, is scheduled to graduate from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., on June 3, according to word received from academy authorities.

Cadet Michela will be commissioned a second lieutenant in Artillery and will receive a bachelor of science degree. The cadet won an Army A in baseball and was captain of the baseball team. He also won class numerals in skiing, football and soccer. Michela was a member of a chapel choir, and was active in the ski club.

Appointed to West Point by the former Senator William Knowland (R-Calif.), Michela was a battalion commander during his senior year.

The 25-year-old cadet was graduated from Carmel High School in 1956 and attended Santa Ana College and Monterey Peninsula College. His father, the late Colonel Joseph A. Michela, was a 1928 graduate of West Point.

U. S. Navy Memorial Day Observances

The U. S. Naval Postgraduate School has scheduled the following in observance of Memorial Day and in consonance with President Johnson's proclamation of it "as a day of prayer for permanent peace."

A Memorial Mass will be held in Powers Hall Chapel at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and the Herrmann Hall Chapel will be open for private meditation and prayer from 1100 throughout the day.

The Monterey Peninsula Branch 178 of the Fleet Reserve Association has announced that they will conduct their traditional memorial rites on Saturday. They plan to leave the Monterey Marina at 11 a.m. in the Postgraduate School motor launch for the bay. There they will drop flowers and a wreath on the waters as part of the ceremonies in honor of their departed shipmates.

California fishermen harvested \$72 million from the sea in the 1952-3 season.

Community Church To Hear of Life in Taiwan

The work of Mrs. Lillian Dickson among the aborigines in the mountains of Taiwan, will be described by the Rev. Don Williams at a meeting of the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, at the Nix Studio, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, on one o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Williams, who is associated with Mrs. Dickson in her work in Taiwan, will present some of their many kinds of charitable activities such as help for 1,000 leper patients in a government leprosarium; providing homes and other aids for orphaned children and little girls in danger of being sold; conducting free clinics and four junior high schools for training in farming, the trades, teaching and nursing; and the distribution of contributed clothing.

This work is supported by The Mustard Seed, Inc., a non-profit California corporation, organized for this single purpose.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.



"Gypsy Lady" — a sculpture made of goatskin. An ancient art achieved by soaking the skin and then molding into shape. There is great movement and transparency. This piece was made by an American Indian living in Idaho. He will make any designs to order. John R. Williams Photo

The Sur Coast

By ELIZABETH FULLER JONES

The Coast Gallery, Big Sur, is introducing The Ananga - Ranga Trading Company, showing exceptional designs and imports, selected by Caryl Hill, and shown in an unusual outdoor-indoor setting. The exhibit is open daily.

If you are looking for a goatskin sculpture, a revival of an ancient art, achieved by an American Indian boy living in Idaho, or a kangaroo wall hanging or rug from Australia, a fox throw from Argentina, or clothes designed by Nancy Chappell of Big Sur, or special apparel designs by Miss Hill, you will find these, and many more, articles from far and near, in the beautifully situated new show-sales rooms and terrace on the lower level of the Coast Gallery.

Friar Tuck Books, in Carmel, have selected volumes from their stock, available here. There are Mongolian cookers, batiks by Lockhart, pottery by Kipp and Speers, and a new feature, The Big Sur Bulletin Board, with ads and notes and much of interest.

Caryl Hill, who lives in Big Sur, established the Ananga - Ranga Trading Company last year, and is continually receiving articles from many parts of the world. Miss Hill has long been interested in creative work done by children, refugees, and unfortunate ones in this and other countries, and through her trading company she is making it possible for many of these individuals to market their arts and crafts.

It all began on a day near Arbor Day (a day set aside in most states in late April or early May for the planting of trees and shrubs) when

the school, on his "day off," to help them solve it.

Emil White, Big Sur artist, photographer, editor-publisher, was honored on his 20th anniversary in Big Sur with a special celebration at Big Sur Hot Springs Lodge last week-end. The occasion was the launching of Mr. White's first full-color edition of the Big Sur Guide. White, a painter, has often been asked why he became an editor and publisher of guide books. "Well," he says, "there were probably a variety of circumstances, but the most important was undoubtedly the demand. For about ten years travelers who stopped at my Gallery at Anderson Canyon used to ply me with questions: 'What does Big Sur mean?' 'Where is the art colony?' 'Who lives in back of all those mail boxes we see on the Highway?' etc." Questioners sometimes suggested, in a joking way, that there ought to be a guide book of this extraordinary area.

White's first guide book came out in 1954 and was received with tremendous enthusiasm. Orders came in from all around the country, and all around the world. "The Circle of Enchantment" recently released its 10th publication. Other illustrated "guides" include five editions of the Big Sur Guide, two of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and two of Hearst Castle.

Redwood Lodge and Camp, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nedelcove, has been sold within the past week. Big Sur residents Dick Price, Warren Squires, Mike Murphy and Joe Adams have formed a corporation and taken over ownership of this well-known Big Sur establishment. Squires has taken over the management, which includes the lodge, camp ground, store and motel. The Nedelcove's are returning to Southern California and expect to spend the next few months in the desert area near Indio.



Col. William E. Sault

Col. William E. Sault Memorial Day Speaker

Col. William E. Sault, deputy commander, Sacramento Air Materiel Area, McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, will speak to approximately 2,000 students, faculty and friends of the Santa Cruz High School tomorrow. The Memorial Day program will convene at 11 a.m. at the school's Memorial Field.

Colonel Sault, who graduated from the school in 1936, will be the main speaker on a program which will feature the school band and honor students placing wreaths at the memorial flag poles and trees

which surround the field. Charles Farrar, a senior and chancellor of the boys' honor society, Hi Tow Tong, will introduce Col. Sault. Also, senior Alice Fujimura, who is president of the girls' honor society, will participate in the ceremonies. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Leonard Smith of Santa Cruz.

Prior to coming to McClellan a year ago, the colonel was assigned as the commander of the Site Activation Task Force at nearby Beale AFB. The mission of this organization was to construct, install and check out the Titan I Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) site for the Strategic Air Command.

Among the decorations worn by the colonel are the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Soldier's Medal, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the French Croix de Guerre with palm, and the British Distinguished Flying Cross.

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Pop Smith . . .

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bed in Tacoma," Pop remembered.

Pop never saw his beloved older brother again; Tom was killed in India, in the service of the Queen.

Shortly after Pop's return from the Philippines, he met and married Louella Emma Williams. He remembers that the courtship lasted ten days, and that he courted her in a room.

"That was in 1905," Pop relates, "and we lived in San Francisco. It seems I always had a nose for excitement—we were there, of course, when the great fire and earthquake came along. Our house was a shambles; my wife remembered that she had a cousin in Richmond, so we walked to Richmond. Later we lived in or near San Francisco

where our five children, Grace, George, Franklin, Bill, and Louella were born. Pop's wife died in 1918; with the help of friends and neighbors, he kept his young family together.

It was in 1950, when he was 75 years old that Pop made his first trip "home." "But I was a Californian through and through by that time," he remembered. "London has greatly changed; most of my childhood friends were gone—to heaven or only heaven knows where. I was glad to step off the plane—right back here in California."

Pop Smith came to Carmel in 1927. "It was the real Carmel then," he said sadly. "I guess Ocean Avenue had a sort of paving, but 'trippers' there were not. Visitors didn't crowd or push. There were

people, artists and writers, with great names; but nobody put on airs—we were all just Carmelites."

Pop's first job was at Mission Ranch. "I'd walk down Dolores. There were trees—everywhere, often right inside people's houses! I didn't do hard work in those days because, in '26, as a gauger for the Shell Oil Co. in Martinez, I'd been overcome with gas fumes and fallen 20 feet off a ladder." Pop's injured back kept him for many months in St. Mary's hospital. It was the famous surgeon, Dr. E. W. Cleary of Burlingame (now 80 years old) who performed the bone graft that gave Pop the use of his legs again. Pop later became a top form golfer, a familiar figure on Peninsula courses.

Just doing what comes naturally led to Pop Smith's debut in Carmel theaters. Under the direction of Bert Heron he appeared in Romeo and Juliet in the Forest Theater production. In fact all directors of our theater world have "engaged" this irrepressible actor. The late "Ted" Kuster, Lee Crowe, Rhea Dively, Fred Rider, Cole Weston—they have all cast Pop in their plays, knowing full well he'd prove an "attraction."

For years unnumbered he was Holman's Santa Claus; and hundreds of boys away from home have enjoyed his Yule-tide masquerade at Fort Ord.

The years of World War II proved anxious years for Pop. Aging, his thoughts and loyalties went back to his childhood, and week after week found him in Carmel Post Office with his parcel for "back home."

For years his Spanish-American war pension and his employment salary made generous happy-go-lucky Pop Smith a bit of a spendthrift. He seemed to remember everybody's birthday. His orders for flowers were standing orders from year to year—they still are. Sharing his birthdate with Bob Hope, Pop sends his pal a telegram each year, and gets an enthusiastic reply.

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No. 57097

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

GREGORY LORD PONTUKOFF, having filed his Petition in the above-entitled case, and said Petition having requested permission to change petitioner's name from GREGORY LORD PONTUKOFF to WILLIAM LORD COLEMAN;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this Court in the Court House at Department 1 thereof on Friday, May 29th, 1964, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., and then and there show cause, if any there may be, why the application should not be granted. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, California, once a week for four successive weeks and that said publication be completed prior to the hearing of this order.

Dated: April 28th, 1964.

ANTHONY BRAZIL
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Monterey, California.Date of First Pub.: May 21, 1964
Date of Last Pub.: June 11, 1964**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES**

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE ERASMUS, also known as ALICE S. ERASMUS, Deceased.

No. WE P-2790

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that on or after June 12, 1964, the undersigned HELEN ERASMUS, as Executrix of the Will of ALICE ERASMUS, also known as ALICE S. ERASMUS, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest net bidder, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, all

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**"Property Rights" Topic
At Church in The Round**

A subject much in the news and much debated these days, and one which affects most of us deeply

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**CERTIFICATE OF DOING
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NAME**

The undersigned are doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name "GALLERY CARMEL - SCULPTURE BY THE SEA". The principal place of business is on San Carlos between 5th and 6th, Carmel, California. The names in full and place of residence of the undersigned are:

Malcolm Moran

Donald Buby

63 Linda Vista

Monterey, California

Dated: April 17, 1964

s/Malcolm Moran

s/Donald Buby

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 17th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four before me, PATRICIA LANE, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, appeared MALCOLM MORAN and DONALD BUBY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

s/Patricia Lane

Patricia Lane, Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission expires Aug. 7, 1965

Patricia Lane

Attorney at Law

P.O. Box 87

Carmel, California 93921

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a Meeting held on the 20th day of May, 1964, took the following action:

GRANTED the application of DENNIS ROWEDDER for a USE PERMIT to build a car port platform/parking dock to extend up to the front property line of Lots 5 and 7, Block 33 on Dolores Street at 3rd, Carmel; AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive. Five (5) Days after the publication of this Notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1341 and 1342 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: May 21, 1964

HUGH BAYLESS - Secretary

Date of Pub.: May 28, 1964

**CERTIFICATE OF
DOING BUSINESS UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME**

The undersigned are joint owners doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name ANIMAL KINGDOM. The principal place of business of the partnership is on the West side of Torres Street, between 4th and 5th, Carmel, Monterey County, California. The names in full and place of residence of the owners are as follows:

Bernadine Martha Biddiscombe
6th Street between Carpenter and Guadalupe,
P. O. Box 2663
Carmel, California.
Lois C. Williams,
6th Street between Carpenter and Guadalupe,
P. O. Box 2663,
Carmel, California.
Dated May 3rd, 1964.

(s) Bernadine Martha
Biddiscombe

(s) Lois C. Williams

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 3rd day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four before me PATRICIA LANE, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey appeared BERNADINE MARTHA BIDDISCOMBE and LOIS C. WILLIAMS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

(s) PATRICIA LANE
Notary Public in and for
said County and State. My
Commission expires
August 7, 1965.

PATRICIA LANE

Attorney at Law

P. O. Box 87

Carmel, California

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both in conscience and in pocket-book, is the question of property rights. Monterey architect George Thomson, who is chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Fair Housing of the Monterey Peninsula, has chosen "Property Rights and Segregation" as the title of the second "lay sermon" in the current series of talks being given by community leaders at Carmel's Church in the Round.

He will speak this Sunday, May 31, 11 a.m., at the service held in the American Legion Hall, Dolores near 8th.

"I was invited to talk on the philosophy of Henry George," said Thomson, "but the question currently uppermost in my mind is the problem of segregation, so I changed to this topic. We on the Committee for Fair Housing are working for the defeat of the constitutional amendment due to be voted on in November, an amendment which not only would void the Rumford Act but would prevent any state agency from taking any action when problems arise from segregated housing. Among other far-reaching effects, good authority has it that the enactment of this amendment would prevent the Federal Government from granting any new urban renewal funds to California."

George Thomson is a partner with Joseph Wythe in the Monterey firm of Wythe and Thomson, Architects. He earned his degree at the University of Oklahoma, and also studied at Cornell and with Frank Lloyd Wright. A bachelor, he has lived in Monterey for the past three years.

With this pertinent and controversial subject, discussion at the "talk-back" which always follows the service at the Church in the Round should be unusually lively. All those interested are invited.

Double Surprise . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

Margaret Roper, Mrs. Title's sister and houseguest.

Mrs. McGill, who came to Carmel several months ago with the Titles, was for many years a featured player on the New York stage. During World War II she served in Germany with the Y.M.C.A., directing theatricals with and for the armed forces. Returning to U.S. she was placed in charge of entertainment at the Army and Navy Recreation Center in New York City.

**All Saints Churchwomen
Meet Thursday**

The second quarterly meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints Church will take place next Thursday, starting with Holy Communion at 10:30, followed by a business meeting at 11, and luncheon at 12. The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Graham Lesser, whose husband is a rector from Christ's Church in Los Altos. Her subject will be "Daughters of the King," concerning a ladies' group.

The Mothers of All Saints are serving the luncheon, headed by Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Fox, 624-3738; Mrs. Burum, 624-3698; or the Parish Office, 624-3883 by Wednesday, June 3. (There will be baby sitting from 10:30 on.) The luncheon will be \$1.00.

**New Resident to Give
Organ Recital**

An organ concert will be given at the Carmel Foundation Town House on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. by Charles Kresky on a Hammond organ which he will bring with him.

Mr. Kresky has recently moved to the Monterey Peninsula from Ventura, to become a member of the Graham Music Company. He was previously in Santa Rosa where he was an entertainer with KTOB and KHOM radio.

Members are reminded that the monthly luncheon reservations are now being taken for Monday, June 8.

Fiesta de Mayo . . .

(Continued from Page One) of nostalgia pervading the Manor as laughter and music echoed through the soft evening air. Not too long ago Hollow Hills, the gracious home of Carmel's Noel Sullivan stood where the Manor stands now. Musician, patron of the arts, host extraordinary, Noel's home was a world renowned center of music. It seems quite fitting that the Carmel Manor should echo with music. The hope of all who attended last Monday evening's party is that the Fiesta de Mayo will be repeated each spring time for many years to come out Carmel Valley way.

Sixty-five persons perished when the Feather River overflowed its banks during Christmas week, 1955.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY
ESTATE OF:**

WILLIAM J. CULLINAN, also known as WM. J. CULLINAN Deceased

NO. M-704

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of WILLIAM J. CULLINAN, also known as WM. J. CULLINAN, Deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the Law Offices of WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS, Sixth and Dolores Streets, Drawer 4887, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: May 19, 1964.

FLORENCE H. CULLINAN
Administratrix of the Estate of
WILLIAM J. CULLINAN, Deceased

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